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FULLER MURDERERS

Bram and Brown Arraigned at Boston Again To-day.

STORY OF THE COLORED STEWARD

In Private Conversation He Tells of the Susplcious Actions of a Saltor and Says the Trial Will Develop Sensational Features.

Boston, July 28.-The hearing of Bram and Brown, first mate and sailor respectively on the Herbert Fuller, charged with the triple murder on board that vessel on the high seas, and who arrived here yesterday with the rest of the crew and Lester II. Monks, the only passenger on board the barkentine at the time of the tragedy, are again before United States Commissioner Fiske to-day. All of the crew besides the accused are held as witnesses, Mr. Monks being *eleased on his own recognizance.

Story Told by Colored Steward.

While waiting in the marshal's office, Spencer, the colored steward, said in conversation: "I do not think it is fair for people to make so much talk about Monks navigating the ship into Halifax. All I have got to thank him for is that he loaned me his revolver. With that in my possession I was able to do a good deal. Monks had never been on board a ship before and he was aick before he came on board, and seasick after we got outside. The great wonder is that he was able to compose himself at all when he met the mate after leaving the cabin. He had to go through the cabin where the bodies were; he could not help it, but he was afraid to notify me because the mate would not come forward with him. I don't want to say a great deal about this affair at present, but there will be some interesting developments at the trial. I was about the only one that Bram talked much to before the murder and I believe it was all planned beforehand. I know just after leaving the port I was a little worried about my wife, who is in a delicate condition, and one day I told Bram that I had been worrying but that I felt b-tter then. He looked at me and said, 'well, I do not feel happy yet.' That night the murders were com- \mathbf{m} itted.

Semething To Be Explained.

"There are some things that will have to be explained in connection with Bram and Brown, to show that both aid not know what was going to happen. When I went to the little window in the cabin through which Brown claims to have seen the murders committed, I found that the brass bar had been bent and that the curtains were thrown aside. Brown admitted to have done this, and he left the wheel to do it. He could not see what went on in the cabin from where he stood at the wheel. I know, muself, that sometimes when I wanted to see whether 'the missus' was down there I had to put my face close to the glass before I could see anything, and that night the light in the cabin was so dim, as it always was, that nobody could see down there unless they took particular pains to go to the warlow. push aside the curtains and look down. We kept a close water on the suspreted men the next day, and there is another one of the sailors who may know something about this affair when he is made to testify. This man was on the watch below at the time, and the next day the pussenger called my attention to the mate, who took occasion to talk to this sailor through one of the windows of the house. As soon as I saw them I ran over and asked the mate what the matter was. He turned it off by saying the sailor asked him what was to be done, and he had told him they had decided to put Brown in irons.

Speak Well of Monks' Conduct.

"I don't believe that was the subject of their conversation at all and I do not know what to think of that sailor, for he certainly acted queerly. When be saw me with the revolver after the murder he shook like a leaf and looked frightened to death. He asked me if that was the gun the captain had killed himself with, and I said to him-'you know very well he didn't kill himself." Spencer would not give the name of this sailor. The other men did not have a great deal to say, but seemed to think young Monks had conducted himself well under such terrible eircumstances and according to the sailors' stories they all had a hand in navigating the ship and did not require a master after they had got a course to Halfax.

Realing Statement for June.

Philadelphia, July 28,-The statement of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad company for June, 1896, shows a profit for the month of \$820,352. From this is deducted payments for equipments, improvement and fixed charges amounting to \$837,024, thus showing a deficit for the month of £10,672.

Must Return to Germany for Trial

Washington, July 29 .- The state department has issued a warrant of extradition for George Grothausen, nosheld in New York, for forgery commited in Berlin, Germany,

OUR CONSULAR SERVICE.

Sermany Trying To Bring Her System Up to the Standard of the United States.

Washington, July 25 -United States 'onsul Monoghan at Chemnitz regards t as worthy of note that, while earn st efforts are being nade in the Chited States to reform the consular s-ryles, a movement is afoot in Germany to resorm the consular service of that country so as to bring it up to the present efficiency of that of the United States. At the request of the vovernment the Rhineland and Westhalian union for the protection of the empire's industrial interests has handed in an essay, founded upon a thorough investigation, dealing with the necessity of this reform, and suggesting better training of German consuls, especially in the practical school of commerce and traffic. They complain that the present service is too bureaucratic, and that the consuls are out so closely in touch with their people as those of the United States, and that their reports are so delayed as to be of little use. Another report from Mr. Monoghan shows how far behind the United States Europe is in the matter of electrical propulsion of railway cars. He says that the total numher of electrical railways, street and others, in Europe went up in 1895 from 70 to 111, and the total length of the lines from 700 to 902 kilometres (a kilo bing 3,250 feet). Germany with 406 k:lometres leads the list, France comes next with 132 kilometres, England has only 94 and Portugal ends the list with 2.3 kilometres.

CASTLE ISLAND DISASTER. Historical Society, the Boat Contractor and

the City of Boston Heid Responsible.

Boston, July 28.-The blame for the Cartle Island disaster of June last has been fixed by Judge Fallon of the South Hoston municipal court upon the South Boston Historical society, Wm. E. Sheldon, the boat contractor, and the city of Boston. The court finds that the Historical society "is very much to blame;" that Wm. E. Sheldon "is principally responsible," and that the city of Boston is to a "great excent responsible for the accident which resulted in the drowning of four children on that day. The police department is the only one of all the parties who were connected with the events of Farragut Day celebration which led up to the sad accident, that is held not blamable. All these findings are made in a report of the inquest which was held by Judge Fallon and filed in the office of the clerk of the superior court.

PITTSBURG'S FATAL STORM. Two Persons Killed and One Mortally

Injured-Monetary Loss, \$100,000.

Pittsburg, July 28.—The cyclonic storm which burst upon this city vesterday afternoon killed two men, fataily injured another, and caused a m netary loss of \$100,000. Hundreds down, and windows demolished. The o owing down of a huge tree upon the tent of a club at a picnic grove was the cause of the death and injury of the three men above mentioned. The storm spent its fury in ten minutes O spatches from Columbus, O., state that the storm there and at Delaware and Delphos blew the roofs off of many nonses and factories, demolished severai church steeples, and smashed hundreds of panes of glass. At Delphos six persons were injured.

STETSON WILL CASE.

Understood That Judge Grant Has Deeided To Admit the Document to Probate.

Boston, July 28.-It is understood that Judge Grant of the Suffolk probate has decided to allow the wm of the late John Stetson, jr. The will will be probated at the next regular sitting of the court, which occurs day after to-morrow. The effect of the allowance of the will is that the mother of Mrs. Catherine Stokes Stetson, who is Mrs. Stokes of New York. is entitled to the property as heir of the daughter, who died intestate. The contestants of the will will undoubtedly take an appeal from the decree allowing the will. This they may 'egally do at any time within thirty days after the decree has been entered in the probate court.

Sank Their Boat; Deserted the Crew. St. Johns. N. F., July 28.-The schooner Ettie has arrived here from the Grand Banks, bringing twenty-one Frenchmen belonging to the schooner Anna Marie of St. Pierre, which was can down by the schooner Pacificque on Thursday last and sank within an hour. The Pacificque held on her course heedless of the cries for help of those who left the sinking vessel. The Anna Marie's crew, however, took to their bonts and were saved. There are seventy-seven shipwrecked bank fishermen at this port.

Gen Harrison in New York.

New York, July 28 .- Ex-President Harrison and his wife arrived at the Fifth Avenue hotel from the Adirondacks last night. Gen, and Mrs. Harrison were accompanied by Lieut, Parker, Mrs. Harrison's brother-in-law. Gen. Harrison said that he had come to New York to attend the meeting of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, which will take place it the Fifth Avenue hotel this evening, and to attend to some private business.

IRON MILLS RESUME POPULIST CAMPAIGN

10,000 Idle Men Will Soon Be at Work Again.

SETTLEMENT OF THE WAGE SCALE

The Works Now Starting Are in Ohio, But Plants in Several Other States Will Begin Operations Under

the Agreement. Pittsburg, July 28 .- The resumption of work at the iron mills which will soon put to work at least 10,000 idle men was started this week. It is estimated that at least that number of men are interested in the settlement of the wage-scale with the Ohio manufacturers which occurred at Youngstown on Saturday night. The success of the Amalgamated association in making the settlements means, also, that the men employed in the nonunion mills will get an advance in their wages, and that employers will sign agreements to pay them the union prices. The conference was with the Ohio association, but plants in several other states will be started under the agreement. The firms who signed the scale are as follows: Andre ≤s Bros. & Co., Hazelton, O.; Brown, Bonnell & Co., four plants at Youngstown, O.; Union Iron and Steel company two plants at Youngstown, one at Warren, and one at Girard; Mahoning Valley Iron company, two plants at Youngstown; Falcon Iron and Nail company, Niles, O.; Coleman. Shields & Co., Niles, O.; Eagle Iron and steel company, Ironton. O.; Union Rolling Mill company, Cleveland; Carnes & Sens' company, Massillon; Chery Valley Iron company, Latonia, O.: Etna Standard Iron and Steel company, Bridgeport, O.: Central Iron and Steel company, Brazil. Ind.; Weatheral Rolling Mill company, Franklin, Ind.; Birmingham Rolling Mill company. Birmingham, Ala,; Alabama Rolling Mill company, Gates City, Ga.: Sharon Iron company, Sharon, Pa.; Struthers Iron company, Strathers. O.; Pomeroy Iron company,

VICTIMS OF MOJAVE DESERT. The Remains of a New York Man and His Companion Found.

Pomona, Cal., July 28 .- Edward M. Clark of New York and his companion, Henry Sanford of Columbus, Mo., have been lost on the Mojave desert while prospecting for gold. They left Banning a few weeks ago and at last accounts their provisions had given out and their horses had succumbed to the heat. A prospector who returned from the desert yesterday reports finding two bodies answering their description lying on the desert twenty-five miles from Volcano Springs, near which point the missing men were last seen. were also found and their trappings tally with those purchased by Clark and Sanford.

REFUSE TO BUILD THE BOATS. Italian Shipbuilders Go Back on a Contract Made with Spain for Cruisers.

Madrid, July 28.-The Genoese firm of shipbuilders, Ansaldo, have refused to ratify the contract made by their agent with the Spanish government for the purchase of two cruisers, and their action has caused much excitement here. It is reported that the vessels in question have been bought by the United States.

Connecticut's Reformatory.

New Haven, July 28.-The reformaorv commission, created by the late general assembly, of which Prof. Mc-Cook of Trinity college is president, has accepted plans for the proposed new reformatory, which is to be located at Hartford. The plans call for an enclosure of eleven acres and uildings to accommodate 1,000 prisoners. There are to be an administration building, four cell blocks, a manual training school, a graded school, a hospital, a gymnasium, and a workshop, besides other necessary structures. The buildings are to be constructed of free stone, fire-finished brick, and terra cotta.

Shoe Lasters' Strike at Lynn.

Lynn, Mass., July 28.—The labor emlers succeeded yesterday afternoon in getting all the men who went to weik in the shoe factory of Thomas 1 Pant company to quit the shop and whove their working kits from the efory. The men, twenty-nine in number, were given dinner at the exsome of the lasters union. They reurred to New York and Brooklyn ast no at, also at the expense of the เราะครับทายอด.

fo Command the Perbert Fuller.

Moston, July 28 -- Capt McLaughlin The command of the barkentine about Pater and is now on his way * Hilliax His services were seared by the owners when it was and that Capt. Ernst Nash, the murwed contain's prother, had declined · proffered position, although he ant to halifax to take charge of the seet. It is said that enough men ave already been secared to man, the ~ e, and in the course of a few days newni resume her voyage to Rosario

Currency To Be the Chief Question of Discussion.

MANY SPEAKERS ON THE LIST

Yuse-Congressman Hartman Says He Believes Watson Will Consent to the Withdrawal of His Name.

St. Louis, July 28.—Among the speakers who will take the stump for the populist ticket will be Senator Butler, ex-Chairman Taubeneck, E. V. Debs. Robert Schilling, Gov. Llewelling, Senator Peffer, Mary E. Lease, Mrs. Roberts and many others, including Coxey and Carl Browne. The currency will be the chief question, and the women who will be, sent out will make their special point of attack. Mrs. Roberts, in her speech in the convention seconding the nomination of Bryan, won for herself a reputation as one of the forcible of the women populist speakers. "Cyclone" Davis was discussing the out-come of the convention with a party of friends in the Lindell corridors last evening. He said: "There were a thousand men in that convention who differed with me, and there could have been but one result—the selection of Bryan. It was a case of either making them believe they were wrong and myself and little band of 250 were right, or give up. We had to give up. We were not all statesmen, and the 1.000 on the other side were neither fools nor traitors. We concluded they were right.

Fusion in Missouri. Kansas City, Mo., July 28.—The plan of the populist leaders in this state is for fusion with the democrats. According to ex-Congressman Harris. the populists at their state convention next week will endorse the Bryan and Sewall electors whom the democrats will name on the preceding day. There have been no conferences regarding fusion in this state this year, but fusion seems to be generally approved by both parties. The populists propose to nominate their candidates for state offices and telegraph the result to the democrats, who are expected to endorse them.

Says Watson Must Withdraw.

Butte, Mont., July 28.—Senator Mantle and Representative Hartman. who have returned here, say that they support Bryan for president solely because he is a bimetallist. When the question is settled they will be republicans once more. "While I deplore that the populists put up another ticket." said Mr. Hartman, "yet I think that in thirty days there will be but one bimetailic ticket in the field. I think Watson will allow his name to be withdrawn. The ticket from a point of all. On second thought Watson and the men who nominated him must concede this."

COMPETITOR PRISONERS.

How Gentlemen from the American Consulate Were Permitted To Visit Them. Havana, July 28 .- The son of Gen.

Lee and two gentlemen from the American consulate held an interview with the Competitor prisoners on July 24. They were not permitted to enter the prison, but the seven men of the Competitor were taken outside of the fort to a guardhouse for the conference. Gen. Lee, being slightly indisposed, was not able to be there in person. The prisoners were closely guarded, a double line of pickets being stationed around the guardhouse. The prisoners had not been out of their cells before for two months. All appeared to be in fairly good health. It is understood that a review of the Competitor case will be taken up in the supreme court at Madrid some time in August. Nothing whatever has yet been done in the case.

Jersey Republican Committee.

Newark, N. J., July 29.-The republican state executive committee concluded its labors last evening, after fixing the date for the electoral convention on Aug 27, at Trenton. It was decided not to materially change the basis of representation as in force heretofore. This system allows one delegate for every 200 votes and one for the fraction not below 100. Garrett A. Hobart was not in attendance. It was announced that he would meet Mark Hanna in New York city to-day,

National League Games.

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 3; Cleveland, 2. At Chicago-Chicago, 9: Pittsburg. 3 At St. Louis-St. Louis, 6 Louisville, 3.

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Minor League Games.

Rochester, 3; Buffalo, 3. Paterson. 1: Wilkesbarre, 2. Hartford, 3 Lancaser. 1 (five innings; rain). Newark, 11; Athletics, 2 (sex innings; rain). Provience, o; Boston (national league) 12.

CAMPAIGN LITERATURE.

Big Demand for It at Both Republicar and Democratic Headquarters. Washington, July 28. -The demand

for campaign literature at republicar and democratic congressional headquarters is unprecedented. Singularly enough the requests for sound money literature come largely from the doubtful middle and western states, which the democrats are confident of carrying. On the other hand, the greatest interest is shown in silver literature in such of the eastern states as are believed to be reliably republican. This is especially true of New York, Pennsylvania and New England. Senator Mitchell of Wisconsin has been the only conspicuous caller at democratic headquarters during the past week. At that time Senator Mitchell was undecided whether to support the Chicago ticket or not. He is reported to have said that he was elected by gold democrats, and that he did not see how he could consistently favor an economic policy contrary to their wishes. Senator Jones of Arkansas, the chairman of the democratic national committee, will return to Washington within a few days, and this is interpreted to mean that the visit will be made in pursuance of his purpose to establish himself here during the campaign.

More Than 50,000,000 Speeches.

The announcement is made at republican headquarters that arrangements have been perfected whereby the state committeemen in the several states will be supplied with all the campaign literature prepared by the congressional committee. The principal speeches sent out from republican headquarters are McGleary's reply to Towne showing that the fluctuations of silver have had no bearing upon the prices of farm products; "Babcock on Money," and the speech of judge Gco. H. Aldridge of Dallas, Tex., on the free coinage of silver, which Senator Caffrey of Louisiana had printed in the Congressional Record last winter. It is estimated that more than 50.090. 000 speeches of all kinds will be distributed by the republican congressional committee alone.

MARK HANNA AT NEW YORK. The Republican National Chairman Was

Due There About Noon To-day. New York, July 28 .- There were many callers at the Hotel Waldorf last evening looking for chairman Mark Hanna of the national executive committee of the republican party. They were disappointed, for the clerk of the hotel announced that he had as vet received no order from Mr. Hanna for rooms, and that the only word indicating that he would be in this city this week was the announcement received that he would probably be here by Thursday. When Mr. Hanna arrives it is said he will call a meeting of the executive committee and announce the plan of campaign. At the meeting Senator Quay and Messrs. Clayton and Manley are expected to be present. Vice-Presidential Candidate Hobart will probably meet the committeemen. and the active work of the campaign will be fully discussed and a line of action determined upon. Early this morning at the national republican headquarters it was stated that Mr-Hanna would reach this city before noon to-day. Word had reached there that Mr Hanna had left Cleveland at 6 o'clock last evening, and at the Waldorf it was said this morning that his rooms would be in readiness by that

Too Much Wind for Fishing.

Buzzards Bay, Mass., July 28.-President Cleveland was driven to the viluge postoffice yesterday afternoon, where he received his morning mail. He also made a brief stop at the Parker house to speak with an acquaintance. On account of the high wind down the bay he did not go fishing, but rem fined at Gray Gables.

Labor Organization in Japan.

Fall River, Mass., July 28 .- Secretary Howard has received a communication from Samuel Gompers asking for all possible data to be used by & Japanese trades union among the textile operatives in Japan. The organizer mentioned is a graduate of Columbia college, who has been working among his people in Japan two

Desperate and Fatal Hand-to-Hand Battle

Nevada City, Can. July 28. - The lead bodies of Sheriff Douglas and an unknown nighwayman who had committed many robberies single-handed fur ng the nast two weeks were found two miles from here yesterday. There were many wounds on the bodies, and the men had evid only had a desperate 'un i-to-hand figld.

Suicide of a Young Business Man.

Clinton, Mass., July 28,-Arthur L. naven & Hartford railroad tracks. He eent will now be very rapid. vas 25 years of age.

Will Vote for McKinley.

Augusta, Me., July 28 -In a letter to attorney F. L. Staples of this city, President Hyde of Bowdoin college, who is a democrat, amornous that he shad vote the republican treast. Ho gives as his reason, "the maintenance of financial integrals."

STILL CREEPING UP

Treasury Gold Reserve To-day Stands at \$105,073,919.

SUCCESS OF THE BANKS' EFFORTS

Committee of the Foreign Exchange Bankers at New York Complete a Plan

for the Protection of Gold Ex-

ports During Next Ninety Davs. Washington, July 28 .- The treasury gold reserve is gradually creeping up, the official figures standing to-day at \$105,073,919.

New York, July 28.—The committee

of seven appointed at the recent meet-

ing of exchange bankers to devise a plan for the prevention of gold exports during the next ninety days, have presented a complete report to the full body at a meeting held at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. The plan was pronounced effective and was unanimously adopted and the committee discharged. The plan will take effect immediately. A member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co, said that no public statement would be made at this time. The Brooklyn banks are beginning to tender gold to the United States treasury through Mr. Tappen, in exchange for legal tender notes. The People's bank of Brooklyn has offered to deposit \$10,000, and the First National bank and others in that city and the Queens

will give up a proportionate amount of their gold for the treasury. Additional Aid from Boston Bankers.

County bank of Long Island City, also

Boston, July 28.-Additional pledges of gold for the relief of the treasury have been made by the following: First Ward bank. \$20,000; International Trust company, \$10.000; Fancuil Hall National bank, \$25,000; total, including \$183,000 pledged by the trust companies, \$9,250,000.

NEV! YORK TAILORS' STRIKE.

Contractors and Workmen Will Wait for the Bosses To Make the First Move. New York, July 28.-There was

some deviation last night from the plan which the men of the Brotherhood of Tailors, now on strike, and the Contractors' association had made to fight the manufacturers, and there were a few scrimmages between union and non-union men. The executive board of the brotherhood met, and then Mever Schoenfeld said that resolutions had been adopted stating that inasmuch as the contractors' association was not in a position to control all the centractors, the executive board of the Brotherhood of Tailors would settle with the individual contractors. When the leaders of the contractors heard this they hurried to Schoenfeld and held a conference with him. Then there was a secret conference between committees of the contractors and the tailors. After the conference Schoenfeld said it had been agreed that the Brotherhood of Tailors could not settle with any individual contractors, and that the contractors agreed that they would compel those contractors that were outside of that organization to join it. Both the contractors and tailors will wait for the manufacturers to make the first move. There are about 300 members in the contractors' association, and as many outside of it.

The Navigator Blamed.

London, July 28 .-- The board of trade has decided that the loss of the steamship Drummond Castle off Ushant, on June 16, resulting in the drowning of about 200 persons, only one passenger and two seamen being saved, was due to the fact that she was not navigated with propet seamanlike care in view of the prevailing

Bequests to Churches.

Newport, R. I., July 28.-The will of Mrs. Thomas A. Lawton, daughter of the late Alfred Smith, has just been probated. The Channing Memorial church of this city receives some \$25,-100), while the Congregational church at Dighton, Mass., receives \$5,000 and the Smith Memorial ball of that place 35,000, the income of which is to be used for repairs.

Democratic Politics in Maine.

Bith, Me., July 28.-E. F. Hanson d Beifast was in Bath yesterday conan taux chairman George, Hughes and tion, Arthur Sewall. Mr. Sewall will say nothing about the candidates for the democratic gubernatorial nominacon, but thinks that the new convention will pass resolutions endorsing the Chicago platform.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Doing Well.

Newport, R. I., July 28. - Dr. McLane, alocame on from New York with Corne ers Vanderoilt Sunday, states to-(litch, chair manufacturer, and one of hay that his patient is very comfortasterning's most popular young men, I b'e wat there are no signs of any ill that himself last evening on the lefter's from the trip up the sound. He widge over the New York, New | beseves that Mr. Vanderbilt's improve-

Hard Mork Reaching Port.

Gloncester, Mass., July 28 -The fishing S an mer A bert Caiger is at this port from a fishing cruise, leaking and a and in a damaged condition navong struck a ledge off No Man's Land The crew had some difficulty n keeping her afloat until she made this port, where she will be repaired.

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Modical Men Have Discovered the Ex-

istence of the Golf Arm. Medical authorities have decided that "golf arm" is a disease likely to come upon a golf player at any moment. Whether the experienced player or the rank amateur is the most likely to come under its influence has not been decided. The one thing that all agree in is that the disease is a reality, and one that is not to be lightly considered. One may be afflicted by the disease without knowing that it exists, and, though temporary relief may have been had, it is a question ver to be determined whether improper treatment of what may be thought to be merely a sprain will not render a player a chronic sufferer from the new disease.

"Golf arm" is an affliction of the muscule-spiral nerve, the functions of which are interfered with under certain conditions which have been found to occur more frequently in the playing of golf than in any other game of physical exertion. The attention of physicians was first called to the new diesase by the complaints of professional golf players. These players told of acute pains along the upper part of the arm. Similar pains had often been noticed, but were thought to be the natural result of unusual exercise.

Members of the British Medical soclety first called attention to it, with the result that a series of experiments was begun on the golf links and carried on to a considerable extent. The arms of scores of golf players under various conditions were examined and the results of these examinations were carefully compared. The disease is an interruption of the direct current of the musculo-spiral nerve, which is brought under conditions where it really works against itself, and in doing so is urged to greater limits than nature intended it should, thus producing pain. The styles of play most likely to produce 'golf arm" have been found to be the vigorous "pressing and forcing," which, when employed, often produces a painful sensation more quickly than any other action in the game.

While American physicians have not carried on a plan of investigation and experiment they have taken an interest in the new disease. The main idea that has been developed in America is that 'golf arm" is more liable to attack an experienced than an inexperienced player. Pains in the arm of the beginier at golf come, it is believed, merely from the unusual exercise. But when the pains strike the old timer it is more serious. Just what the remedy will be for the new disease has not yet been determined. The idea seems to be that the medical authorities will soon be able to fix on which of the golf strokes interfere most directly on the spiral nerve, and will suggest the elimination of such hurtful strokes from the game. -N. Y. Journal.

CYCLONE-PROOF BUILDINGS.

Architects Must Take Account of the

Wind in Drawing Their Plans. A very large area of the United States is exposed to the danger of cyclones, and it is accordingly worth while for both public authorities and private investigators to study closely all the phenomena presented by the recent fearful visitation at St. Louis. With the increase of population in the exposed territory it is certain that there must be an increase of danger, and the lesson of each cyclone is how to diminish that danger as far as possible. It is a truism to say that only increased care and expense in building will do this, but it is essential to insist on it. No frame house will withstand any cyclone. The settler who builds the ordinary frame house on the prairie must dig his cyclone pit and take his chances. Next to the frame house the big brick wall built as a shell around a factory or power-house, or as a church wall. with a heavy roof resting on it, is the weakest in its resistance to the wind. Every factory, warehouse, church. schoolhouse or elevator destroyed by the St. Louis cyclone was structurally weak in resistance to wind. Most of them were mere shells with long stretches of brick wall wholly unbraced.

A third source of danger is a structural condition which permits the wind to get a leverage on an exposed surface. This it got in St. Louis in the unfinished steel trusses of the Liggett & Meyers tobacco factory and in unroofing the eastern approach to the Eads bridge and overturning the ears or in stripping the trees of their branches. Insufficiently protected openings are also a source of danger. The reports from St. Louis render it reaconable to believe that a great deal of the destruction of dwelling-houses would not have happened if the windows on the exposed side had been protected by solid shutters. And, finally, it is demonstrated that, while square or oblong structures are easily crushed by the furious winds, the round tower resists them perfectly. The lesson of the eyelone is that the west must build more solidly and substantially and make larger use of the round-tower idea. It costs more in the beginning, out it is cheaper when the cyclone omes around,....N. Y. World.

All About Love,

"Say, I'm in love," confided the fare leader to the lookout during a lull in the

"Why, you don't know what love is," laughed the lookout.

"Bon't you believe it," retorted the dealer. "Love is a game that Cupidicals. He has a crooked layout, and the bank whis every bet. If you copper a case in this game it's sure to wint if you play a case open it loses, and you're a big luck if you don't get whipsawed. a every turn. If a man calls the turn i's a one to ten shot he drops dead .- N. 3. Times Democrat.

--The duchers of Mecklinburg-Streitz, on the strength of her connection with the royal family, receives £3,600

CAUSES MANY ALMENTS. Bite of the Rattlesnake Produces Various

Disorders of the Human System. San Jose doctors have been greatly puzzled lately over the peculiar developments in a remarkable case of blood poisoning, the result of a rattlesnake bite. Nearly three months ago Fred D. Wieland, an Englishman, 40 years old, was bitten by a rattlesnake and for a time his life was despaired of. The effects of the venomous finid were finally overcome, at least to the extent that the patient's life was no longer considered in danger. But scarcely had the pain and swelling begun to supside than a large carbuncle began to make its appearance on the back of the neck. It grew rapidly and in a short time attained enormous proportions, causing the sufferer most excruciating pain. It was one evening in November, 1895, that Wieland, while handling a ratīlesnāke in a San Jose store, was bitten near the end of the second finger of the left hand, close to the finger nail. One fang struck the nail, while

the other penetrated the flesh deeply,

making a puncture like that of a daru-

the finger and commenced sucking the

Wieland at once tied a string around

ing needle.

blood from the wound. The proprietor of the place plied Wieland with whisky and treated the wound with a patent compound of which he was the proprietor and advertised extensively as warranted to cure everything from snake bites to measles. Wieland suffered intensely and early the next morning his wife sent for a physician. He could afford no relief and another physician was called in to consult. All this time Wieland was delirious from the effects of the whisky. His hand and arm and even his shoulder and neck were terribly swollen and of a dark blue color. The bitten finger was purplish and showed signs of gangrene. The luner side of the arm from the elbow upward soon became a dark purple and similar patches developed between the elbow and wrist. Finally outs were made by Dr. Johnston on the finger and arm and a strong solution of permanganate of potassium was constantly applied to the limb. Remedies to ease the pain and restlessness were also given. Next day there were convulsions, but on the third day Wieland became more rational. The swelling subsided slightly and the pain was less severe and the convul sions became less frequent.

From this time on Wieland improved steadily. The swelling went down, and the discolorations became less marked On the seventh day the patient was able to dress and go about the house, a! though still very weak. A week later he began to gain strength very rapidly and a sensation of life had gradually returned to the fingers, except at the end and around the finger nail, at which place sloughing occurred. On December 15, or 17 days after Wieland was bitten by the rattlesmake, the finger was nearly healed over, but an angry looking spot was developing on the back of his neck. An incision was made and an antiseptic dressing applied. Soon after the finger became a matter of secondary interest, for the spot on the back of Wieland's neck grew rapidly into a immense carbuncle. In a few days the carbuncle had grown to the size of a goose egg and required constant attention. Incisions were made and diseased matter removed and antiseptic dressings applied frequently. But in spite of everything that could be done the swelling continued to spread, and eight days after its first appearance was as broad as a man's hand and formed a straight line from the back of the head down the back. The pain was intense and the patient was delirious a good part of the time. Immense incisions were now made in all directions, and as much as possible of the diseased tissue removed, while antiseptic dressings were applied every hour. During the rext few days great masses of tissue were removed and the patient then began to regain his strength. The finger has long since healed and a new, but deformed, nail is growing in place of the one lost during the process of sloughing .-- San Francisco News-Let-

DO HORSES WEEP?

One Well-Authenticated Case During the Crimean War.

On the advance of the heights of Alma a battery of artillery became excosed to a fire of a concealed Russian bettery, and in the course of a few minutes it was nearly destroyed, men and horses killed and wounded, guns dismounted and limbers broken.

A solitary horse, which had appar ently escaped unhurt, was observed standing with gaze fixed upon an objeet close behind him. This turned out to be his late master, quite dead. The poor animal, when a trooper was

dispatched to recover lam, was found with copious tears flowing from his eyes, and it was only by main force that he could be dragged away from the spot and his uncarthly eries to get back to his master were heartrending. Apropos of the intense love that cavalry horses have for music, a correspondent of the Gazette writes that when the Sixth dragoons recently changed their quarters a mare belonging to one of the troopers was taken so ill as" to be unable to proceed on the journey the following morning. Two days later another detachment of the same regiment, accompanied by the hand, arrived. The sick mare was in a loose box, but, hearing the murtial strains, kicked a hole through the side of her box, and, making her way through the shop of a tradesman, took her place in the troop before the was secured and brought back to the stable. But the excitement had proved too great, and the subsequent exhaustion proved fatal .- Horse Guards' Gazette.

Latest Version. Howland-I understand Scorcher and his wife have quarreled and separated. Davis-Yes; he percipitated affairs by telling her she couldn't ride a wheel half so well as his mother did .- Philadelphia North American.

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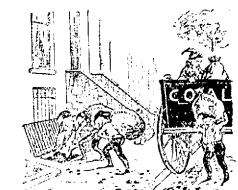
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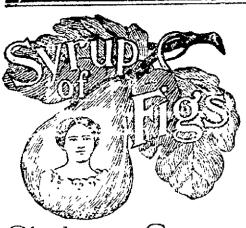
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MOUNT SALEM.

Lawn Party Postponed—Notes of Interest to Many Readers.

-Clarence Clark, whose rheumatism

-Mrs. Lem Decker, who has been ill,

New York, are spending the summer at

-The lawa pricy which was to have been held on the church lawn, last Trisday evening, was, on account or the storm, postponed to Wednesd coevening, (July 20th. It stormy the next har evenlag. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Wood shee eream will be served.

-Fred Chirk, of New York, is spending a new days among his friends in this vi-

-Wallace Carpenter, ticket agent on the devated road in New York, is spending his vacation among the scenes of 15%

in this section. Ed Carpenter has a few. -Mrs. Moore has consented to occupy

the pulpit in the Mt. Sal-m Church, Sunday evening, Aug. 9th. The subject for the evening discourse will be given later.

of Passale, N. J., and family, are spending the summer at their farm, the old Wiekham home-tead, on the mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Moore are welcomed among us again, especially among the church people. They are both earnest workers in the church, and the Mt. Sale, i Church received aid from them both in a spiritual and financial way during their stay among us last summer. Mr. Moore being the most liberal giver on the list for re-

has been spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John DeBevoise, returned to the city last Friday.

-Miss Lizzie Dilliston, of Port Jervis, is visiting her brother, Frank Dilliston,

is visiting her parents. M., and Mrs. J. P. Ferguson.

-Will Whener, of New York, who has been visiting his family, who are spending the summer with Mrs. Whener's purents, Mr. and Mrs C. Carpenter, returned to the city last Priday. Mr. Whener intends to move in the tall, or the rurn he purchasel last spring, near Smith's

-Charles Green, custom house inspector, of New York city, paid his consin. J. P. Ferguson, a short visit, last Thursday, -Mr. and Mrs. Frank (orwin, of Port Jervis, were visiting Mrs. Corwin, on Saturday last.

Good Fishing - Personal and Local

Correspondence Ancels and Marcons. —A. M. Ryerson is having his residence freshly painted which very much im-

-Mrs. John Knapp, or Middletown -pent Sunday at D. C. Pullis's.

-A number of summer boarders have been coming in this vicinity during the

k:II.

-G. W. Post has moved in W. H. Probert - house.

-Mr Garrabrant is kept very busy these days with his reaper and binder.

-Walter Curson is confined to his home with an attack of rheumatism. -Mrs. J. P. Stage and daughter Anna. or New York, are visiting relatives at

-Mrs Emma Parley, of Goshen, visired at J.J. Wakham's, a few days last work.

A Loss to Farmers-school Meeting-

have to be cut while lying flat, it having been knocked down by heavy rains and winds. This means another loss to the

nual meeting Tuesday, Aug. 4th, at 7.30

-W. N. White received a car of stock from Sullivan county, last week.

-Nial Jacobs was the first out with sweet corn and it was fine.

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BUMPS IS A JEWEL He Defies All Precedents and Wins a

Reward. "Hire a man to put up the screen

doors," repeated Bumps after his wife, as he rose from the breakfast table; "not while I have my health, strength has somewhat improved, has returned to be discrivity. In the Crimes it behooves a man to water the pennies. Where are the door ?"

"In the barn, dear, but don't under--Mrs. George Corwin and enddren, or the in The roll of so many samily leause of his rash net. His wife recovquarrens growing out or the hu and ered and is prostrated with grief, their farm near this village. Mr. Corwin trying to put up toveploss, harging contains and whiteve hirg conar-Physical don't."

But Bumps is a resolute man, and only laughed go of naturedly as he came out of his coat and proceeded to get the duors and the tools to the front veran-6a. Mrs. Bumps went about in fear and trembling that filled the little ones with ulld-eyed appr bension, keeping them veil in the background. When the neighbors saw what was going on they holied at each other with smiling expretancy and used their bay windows like opera boxes from which to view the entertainment.

Bumps was a fat man and the day was sweltering, but when one of the deors was stood in place be went up the stepladder like a squirrel, whistling "Dalsy Dean," for he is a busy mortal and has really neglected his music in later years. This only whetted the pleasureable anticipations of the audience, while Mrs. Bumps and the little Rumpses felt like taking to the cyclone cellar. Bumps never missed a note as he drove home the first screw. Perspiration poured down his face, and there were times of extra exertion when most men would have twisted their faces to help out on more muscle; but he was true to "Daisy Dean" through it all. By the time the first door was ready to swing the school children had stopped to see the job and the neighbors were getting anxious. Eumps went right on blowing forth that harmony of sweet sounds and working the screwdriver. He finished as merrily as he had begun, gathered up the tools and went whistling to the barn. The neighboring wives looked reprovingly at their husbands, and before Dumps could get his coat again the dearest pair of arms in the world to him were thrown about his neck, while he received not one, but a whole volley of kisses .- Detroit Free

To Keep Bread Fresh.

In Swiss and German farmhouses bread-making is done only once every three weeks, and such a thing as state bread is unknown. The bread is put away in a peculiar manner, which tends to preserve its freshness. Sprinkle flour freely into an empty flour sack, and into this pack the loaves, taking care to have the top crusts of two loaves touching. When they have to lie bottom to bottom sprinkle flour between them. Tie up the sack and harz it up in a dry, airy place, where it can swing. The day before the loaf is wanted take it out, brush off the flour and stand it in the cellar over night. Treated in this manner, bread remains good for several weeks .- N. Y. Mercury.

Self-Reliant. The Tarmer-It's hotter to-day.

His Daughter—The thermometer says The Farmer-Well, you kin go by the

thermometer if you wanter, but I guess I know how I feel, 'thout any nachine to tell me.-Truth.

Heartless Man.

"If women have not finer sensibilities than men," asked the defender of her sex, "then why is it that men laugh and women weep at a wedding?"

"Because they are not the ones who are gett'ng married," answered the coarse, heartless man.-Indianapolis Journal.

A Stainless Cloth.

Jinks-I called at your boarding house to-day and saw the table neatly set for dinner, and I must say things looked very neat. I never saw a whiter tablecloth in my life.

Binks-No, she doesn't make her tea, coffee, or soup strong enough to stain .-N. Y. Weekly.

A Valuable Prescription.

Editor Morriston, of Worthington. Ind., "Sun," writes: "You have a valuable prescription in Pleetric Bitters, and I can che-riully recommend it for Constipation and Sick Headache, and as a general system tome it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Stehle, 2625 Cottage Grove Ave., (ineago, was all run down, could not eat nor digest food, had a backache which never left her and felt tired and | tinued export trade. Creamery, new weary, but six bottles of Electric Bitters restored her health and renewed her strongth. Prices 50 cents and \$1,00. Get a Bottle at McMonagle & Rogers'

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Died from Self-Inflicted Injuries.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., July 28 .- Dr. Max M. Weil, the young physician of New Rochelle who swallowed one ounce of concentrated carbolic acid and also gashed his throat with a razor Friday night at his home, died at the city ho pital last night. Driven almost insane by the thought that he had given his wife an overdose of morphine, and that she would die, was the

Mortality in New York State.

Albany, July 28 .- The bulletin of he state board of health for the month of June shows the reported mortality for the month to be 9,432, two hundred less than that of the preceding month, but 600 greater than that of June, 1895. The customary decrease in mortality is less than usual. Next to November. June is the helthiest month of the year in this state.

Cleveland's Great Bicycle Parade.

Greveland, O., July 28.—Undismayed by threatening weather upwards of 15,000 bicycle riders participated in the great centennial weeel parade yesterday afternoon. Major McKinley with group of friends reviewed the parade from a large stand in front of the city hall. The riders cheered him as they went by and the people on the sidewalks nearby helped them out

Special Excise Agent.

Albany, July 28 .- Alfred Tanner of Kingston has been appointed by State Excise Commissioner Lyman as a special agent under the new Raines liquor tax law. This is the first appointment under the competitive civil service schedule of special agents. Mr. Tanner is a veteran.

Frozen Bananas.

Peel and mash a dozen bananas, squeeze into the pulp the juice of two oranges, add a quart of clarified sugar and freeze. When nearly frozen add the well-beaten whites of two eggs, mixed with two ounces of pulverized sugar, stir all well together, and finish freezing. All fruits can be frozen in lke manner. When cherries or strawberries are to be used they are improved in flavor if allowed to stand an hour in the sirup before freezing .-Boston Globe.

Cherry Roll.

Seed the fruit, sweeten to taste, and let it simmer in its own juice until quite thick. Pour one quart of milk over a loaf of grated stale bread, beat three eggs very light and add to the milk, with a little flour and a large lump of melted butter. Put the cherries inside the batter, roll in a cloth and boil. Serve with a rich sauce .-Good Housekeeping.

Papa (ust arrived from downtown) -Well, where's Dessie? Why isn't she

running to meet me, as usual? Mamma-Hessie has been naughty and disobedient. I have had to deprive her of her playthings, and she has been weeping bitter tears in her own room for the last half hour.

Voice of Bessie (from adjoining room) -Tears ain't bitter! They're salt!-Chicago Tribune.

Knew Her Manners. "It was shocking to see the way Miss

Babble whispered, said Maud. "Yes," replied Mamie. "If she had

any breeding at all she would know it is impolite to whisper in company. I never think of doing such a thing," "Neither do I. If I have anything to

say that I don't want to have overheard I wait until somebody gets up to sing or play the piano."-Washington Star

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Wheat-Spot held steady, with trade quiet. July, 64% c.; August, 64% c., Sept., 64%c. Corn-Spot trade quiet and dull.

July, 3114c.; August, 3214c.; Sept. 31 ½ c. Oats-Prices are almost stationary.

July, 223.; Sept., 223.c.

Pork-Spot trade quiet and dull. Sept., \$6.000; Jan., \$6.77-80.

Lard-Contracts steady, with fair inquiry. Sept., \$3.17; Jan., \$3.35.

Eggs-Steady; free receipts. State and Pennsylvania, fresh, 131/614c.; southern, 11@12c.; western, fresh. 11@13c.; duck, 1254@1454c.; goose. 15@16c.; western, case, \$2.00@\$3.55.

Butter-Extra creamery sells freely at full previous figures. Me lium goods are in reduced supply with conwestern extras, 15c.; state and Pennsylvania, seconds to best. 13@15c.; creatnery, western seconds, 10@12s., state dairy, haif-firkin tubs, fresh, factory, 11c.; state dairy, haif-firkin tuos, seconds to mrsts, 116d14%; western imitation creamery, seconds to firsts, 10 @12e.; western factory, firsts to extras, v@911c.

Cneese-Fancy full cream cleaned up freely, but prices no higher. State full cream, large size, fall made, colored, choice, 6%c.; late made, choice, Blighter; large, common to enoice, part skims, 2@43c.

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-Mrs. Theodore Myers, of Beckertown.

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proves its appearance.

-Good fishing is reported in the Wail-

-The rein has greatly interfered with having in this vicinity.

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TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1896.



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, of Nebraska.

For Vice-President. ARTHUR SEWALL.

The McKinley Leaguers of Ulster county, under the leadership of G. D. B. Hasbrouck, are making it very interesting for the Sharpe-Coykendall combination-The indications are that the machine will be beaten in both Assembly districts.

The Denver Times asserts that 300 per cent, of the Republicans of Colorado are for Bryan and that there are not ten newspapers in the State which are supporring McKinley. Under such conditions it would be the graceful thing to make it unanimous.

Democrats, who a few months ago confidently relied on the Raines law to aid their party in this fall's election reckoned without their host. As a getter of Democratic votes the new liquor tax law will cut no figure, for it cannot be made even a minor issue in the hot fight now on between gold and silver.

Tammany's district leaders, who are c'ose to the people and have to keep in touch with popular sentiment, have forced the Executive Committee to abandon the policy of inaction on which it had determined, and a meeting of the Executive Committee has been called for i Friday evening, when Bryan and Sewall will be endorsed.

coating the McKinley pill to make it easy for bolting Democrats to swallow. do so with the full knowledge that he stands for McKinleyism and nothing else, corner of Wisner and Wickham avenues. high protection, and a great deal of it, sary. as a cure for all ills of the body politic, McKinley must be what his creators want him to be, and the trusts and monopolies would not have taken him up unless they expected him to serve them, and he can best serve them by raising tariff duries to the point where foreign competition is impossible and consumers are at their mercy.

the campaign. Although anxious for bright and cheerul and apparently finds harmony be is determined to have his own way about some things, and one Republican State Committee, as at present officered, shall have nothing to do with handling or disbursing the causpaign funds of the National Committee, | rooms, stoop and steps. Mr. Hanna's openly expressed distrust of necessities may drive them into the ranks. of the McKinley Leaguers.

The Republican Congressional Commit-Congressional Committee regards—the have been stopping for several weeks. currency question as the only issue of the campaign and its members are out- Elected Vajor of the 22nd Regiment, spoken in their criticism of Hanna for notablewing McKinley to commit him-The committee has prepared a great quantity of gold standard literature, but it mals no encouragement to circulate it! so long as the capilidate reuses to take! is a wai it stand and lasses on meeting. with the firm question, which as ex-President II arrison says is fon the selling." The cornection belows that thousands or Democratic votes, which might have gone to McKim y brive bear lost to him through his exaster course on the currency question and his rousal to so that the progress occupats less sent the turin to the nor. And the committee is * dead right.

IN THE RAILROAD WORLD. -An earl array court 2.00 and he age been completed to the Book shoot office works at Danlar to the tregges field Company of Auzerra Harrison Sanct engine and weighs 105 000 persons.

-The New Jorsey Central has not the commutator the sistematic of as one. prise breaker line to Port Blanchard (C) This will connect its system with the Eric and Wyona a Valley road

Hood's Sarsapartake parifice the reason exercomes that I red beling, chares an appetite and gives retreshing sher

DAILY ARGUS. LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA CLOUD BURST.

Many Lives Lost and Much Property Damaged by a Violent Summer Storm -Sixteen Miners Swept to Death in Their Boarding House. BY UNITED PRESS.

Pettsberg, July 28.-A tornado aud min storm of unprecedented severity struck Western Pennsylvania, yesterday. causing the loss of many lives and great destruction of property.

The greatest destruction of property and loss of life was in Cecil Valley. Cecil Creek rose as if swelled by a cloud burst and at Bridgeville it swept away a miners' boarding house and its sixteen inmates were drowned. The valley at that point is now under sixteen feet of water.

Other casualties are reported in the valley and from a pile of debris near Cecil six bodies have been taken.

A limb tell from a tree on a camping party, killing John Figus and injuring five others, one of them fatally.

John Autholder, of Pittsburg, was hit by a flying sign while driving and instantly killed.

At Cecil village, Samuel McKenney's house was swept away with his wife and two children. Two oil men and a little girl also perished.

The damage to property in Pittsburg s very great.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION To Be Held at Buffalo, Sept. 16th. BY UNITED PRESS.

New York, July 28.-The Democratic State Committee, to-day, called the State Convention at Buffalo, Sept. 16th, to nominate caudidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor and Presidential

Previous to the meeting it was announced that it had been agreed to table any resolution, if offered, endorsing or repudiating the Chicago ticket or plat-

JAMESON AND HIS RAIDERS SEN-TENCED.

Loxbox, July 28.-Dr. Jameson was sentenced to fifteen months in prison John Willoughby to ten months, Col. Waite to seven months and the others to three months each. None will becompelled to do hard labor.

MRS. SPROAT'S 95TH BIRTHDAY.

Mark Hanna has no intention of sugar- Celebrated by Receiving Her Friends at the Home of Rer Daughter.

Mrs. Juliette Sproat is receiving her Democrats who vote for McKinley must | friends, this afternoon, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Wickham. and has no idea of stateeraft beyond in honor of her 95th birthday anniver-

> Mrs. Sproat was born on the farm on the South Plank road, now Wawayanda avenue, formerly known as the Conkling homestead, now-as Locksley Hall, and has resided in Middletown all the years of her long life.

She is a most remarkably well preserved woman for one of her age. She is in the enjoyment of excellent health, retains her physical and mental strength to a remarkable degree and except for a Mark Hanna arrived in New York, to- slight defect in her hearing is in possesday, to set in motion the financial end of sion of all her faculties. She is active, as much enjoyment in life as she did in her earlier years. She not only enjoys thing that he has decided on is that the life's pleasures but is still willing to share in its duties and obligations. Bright and early this morning, on her ninety-fifth birthday, she began to busy herself about the house, sweeping

Mrs. Sproat is the last of a family of the personal and political honesty of the eight children, the most recent death in members of Mr. Platt's committee has her family being that of her brother, Dr. had a most depressing effect on the fol- John Conkling in Port Jervis, two years lowers of the machine who are not in poli- ago. Mrs. Sproat has every promise of ties for their health, and their financial living to celebrate the centennial or her birth.

Very Seriously III.

The many mends of William Cokelet, of this city, will regret to learn that he is tee is at olds with Mark Hanna over hopelessly ill at the residence of Instather the management of the campaign. The im Mouataindale, where he and his family

 Capt. Thurston, drill instructor at the State Camp, was elected Major of the seli unreserved v to the gold standard. 22nd Regiment, last night. He has been a member of the regiment since 1877 and Caprain of Co. L. for ten years,

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MONTICELLO STORM SWEPT.

Very Violent Summer Storm Does Great Damage-Many Trees Uprooted

- A House Struck by Lightning. The heaviest storm ever known in Monticello passed over that village be tween 3 and 4 o'clock, yesterday afternoon. The rain fell in torrents and the wind, which was very high, attained the speed and violence of a cyclone. For a time it seemed as if the whole village would be swept away, but the violence of the gale only continued for a few minutes.

Many chimneys were toppled over iences leveled, shutters torn loose and trees uprooted or stripped of their branches. Main street along its entire length was strewn with uprooted trees and huge branches that had been broken off. It is estimated that over 100 trees were damaged.

In the front yard of the Niven property five handsome trees were uprooted and several others were deprived of branches. It will take at least two days to clear away the debris in this one place.

The wind raised great bayoc in Samuel Dougherty's orchard, east of the village. Thirteen apple trees were split down the center much more evenly than could possibly be done by any human being, and twelve other trees were uprooted.

Lightning struck the residence of Chas. A. Royce and damaged the furniture in the kitchen to some extent, but fortunately the house escaped much injury.

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C. B. & Q	65%	6376
Chicago Gas	5275	51
D. L. & W	151	
Dis. & Cat. F	1024	1014
Erie		1374
General Electric	24	2275
L. & N	4578	4374
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please copy. MYERS-Entered into rest, July 27th, '96, in this city, Adalme M. Myers, willow of the late John F Mvers, nged seventy-three years, nine months.

twenty-three days. Finneral Thursday, from her late residence, No 21 Grand avenue, at ten-thirty o'clock. Interment in family plot, Phillipsburgh,

WHEELER-In this city, July 28th, '96, of apo plexy, Johnna relict of the late Hayden Wheelor, agod sixty-nine years, five months, ten days 'uneral private, Wednesday evening, at the house Burnal in family plot, in Hillside Ceme-

GAURIDER-At the Campbell Carm, mear the city, July 27th, 56, Mabel, infant daughter o Mr and Mrs Sacrider, asold five mouths, eigh untal in Hillside Cemetery.

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DAILY ARGUS

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1896.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

Washington, D. C., July 28,-Local thunder showers to-night; probably rair. Wednesday; westerly winds.

THE TEMPERATURE. The following was the registry of the thermosa etc at Fronk's drug store, to-day: 7 a. m., 75%, 42 m., 86%, 3 p. m., 99%

AMUSEMENT AND RECREATION. -Jun, 28-Electric Social Club pickle, at Mid-way Park.

-Aug 2-Excursion to Coney Island via N. Y., O and W. Rachtond. -Aug 47-Orange County Casun, at Campbell track -- Aur 6-Erre conductors elam bake, at Sho-hola Glen .

hold view 26-Millord Day, sion Conductors claim bake, at L. lingston Manor

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. -tirl wanted to do housework. -Bouch of keys lost

-Pare castile scap at Tatbill's Pharmacke -Presents given away with Mail Pouch.

LIVE LOCAL TOPICS. -Over 200 tickets for the Eric's Niagara exeursion were sold at Port Jervis.

-A great deal of rain fell during the showers which succeeded each other in quick succession, yesterday atternoon.

-People may differ on the sliver question and nearly everything else, but all will agree that we have had rain enough -Walter M. Weeks and Charles A.

Kejeham, who are entered in the Cornwa'l races, will start for there, to-morrow moraing. -Many Middletown horsemen will at-

end the opening meeting of the Grange county circuit on the Cornwall track, this work. The meeting began, this ar-

-Charles M Conover, of Hugh-onville. Dutchess county, picked up last week a fine hor-- and carriage, which had been alandoned on the highway. A kit of burglars' tools was found in the wagon.

PERSONAL.

-H. I. Bre-lin, of Philadelphia, ivisiting triends in town. -George Stack, of Middletown, was in

tov n Sunday.—Norwich Sun. -Ex-Senator Richardson, of Goshen,

cith a party of friends, was in town to--Fred Conklin and Miss May Fowler.

of Walden, are visiting relatives in this -Mrs. John Borland and Miss Flora L. Metrea, are visiting friends in New-

-Masses Bessie and Eva Schellenberg returned, to-day, from a visit with friends in Newburgh.

-George Harris, of Middletown, spent Sunday with his parents on North Broad Albert.—Norwich Sun.

-Mrs. Wm. Shakleton, of New York. tho has been visiting at the residence G: J. H. Rosenkranse, returned home to-

-W. F. O'Neill, Esq., I ft town, this morning, for Asbury Park, to join his ramily, who have been there for some time. They will all return in a few days.

-Dr. and Mrs. Carl Martin, were in town, to-day, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wickham, on the occasion of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Wickham's mother, Mrs. Sproat.

-Miss Agnes, daughter of John Connelly, of Ellenville, and Walter Gregory Muirheid, of New York, will be married at the bride's home, in Ellenville, at noon, to-morrow. A number of Middletowner-will attend.

-Dwight Babcock, the grocer, corner of Lake and Wickham avenues, and his wife, went, Saturday, on the Erie exenr-ion to Niagara Falls. They will go as tar as Toronto, Canada, E.C. Corwin has charge of the store during their ab-

-Amzi Cronk, who left Middletown seven years ago, arrived in this city, last evening, with his whe and child and will spend a new weeks with triends here. Mr. Cronk is a passenger conductor on a southern railroad, his run being between Jack-onville and St. Augustine. Fla., in summer, and to Savannah in winter. He has been very successful in the south.

VIOLENT STORM AT STATE CAMP.

streets Flooded, Many Tents Leveled and Everything and Everbody Soaked.

The 24th left the State camp just in time. A very violent storm of which and rain struck the camp about 4 o'clock. yesterday afternoon, which flooded the company streets and leveled fifty tents. Col. McCroskery Batts' tent was flooded and all his clothes mined. The front of the barber's tent was torn away by the wind and the barber trightened into hysteries. Three men were needed to keep him quiet. Many more tents would [have been leviled had not the soldiers gone out in the rain and held them down. When the storm was over there was hardly a dry stitch of clothing in camp.

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THE STRAW HAT WORKS ON FIRE

A Blaze on the Third Floor of the Bullding-Firemen by Prompt and Effective Work Extinguish the Flames Before Much Damage Had Been Done-Losses and Insurance.

About 8:25 o'clock, this morning, James Mulford, the North street carriage manufacturer, discovered smoke issuing from the front windows of the third floor or the Middletown Straw Hat Works. He premptly turned in an alarm from box 15, at the corner of North street and Low avenue, and in less than five minutes Ontario Hose Company and Eagle Patrol Company had streams upon the flames.

The are was confined to the rooms in the most part of the third floor or the building and was extinguished after half an hour - hard work. The lower floors and considerable stock were badly damaged by the flood or water which was poured into the building.

The origin or the fire is a mystery. From all indications it started in the machinists' room on the third floor in the front of the building. J. Edwin Rogers, the machinist and his brother, Jason, were at work on a piece or machinery in the rear of the factory at the time of the fire. They heard Mr. Muhord shouting and at the same time an explosion occurred. They got out the fire hose with which the factory is equipped, but were unable to accomplish much, owing to the dense smoke.

The night watchman, Winthrop H. Dorrance, left the building at 7 o'clock upon the arrival of H. C. Benson and the Rogers brothers.

Mr. Renson had about completed arrangements with the owners of the factory for the use of the plant for the coming season. He started for New York on the Mountain Express, and could earcely under all and wards alist fraction sounded. He was telegraphed to ut Turners and returned on the first tra n.

The building is insured with Combs & William, Case & Taylor and Gardner & McWilliams. These firms all had representatives at the me, and were notified by President J. E. Mills and Director W. B. Royce, of the company owning the and was of the sturdy New England building, to secure an appraisal at oneand get the building in shape for occu. paner as soon as possible.

The stock which remained in the building was the property of several peoplewho bid it in at the assignee's sale, last week and the mactinery and fixtures w-re bought by H. C. Beason at the same

There was insurance on all of this propfather, but most of it had been fransier- She leaves no children. red to the several purchasers, and it will require some time to ascertain and ad-

by Mr. Benson was suffocuted by smoke.

THE TROLLEY EMPLOYES' PICNIC

A Large Crowd at the Park, This Afternoon-And a Larger One Will Be There. To-night.

The employes of the electric road were in high gles, this morning, over the fine weather for the pienic, as well they their only fear was that a shower had to be abandoued. might come during the day or evening and spoil the pleasure of their guests. There was no doubt that a crowd would be at the park; the large advance sale of tickets may that certain.

At 1 o'clock the two double-truck cars were put on the line, and these in addi- | vide new capital of about \$2,500,000 for tion to the regular cars were crowded the completion of the tunnel and the pur-

If the weather continues fair to-night there will be a concert by the band, and in England. freworks in addition to dancing and other antisoments.

H you haven't bought a ticket yet you had better do so at once.

Killed by an 0, and W. Train.

Joseph Charmillot, of Norwick, left his home, late Saturday evening, to get a pail of beer. He did not return, and Search was made for him and he was foundlying along the O, and W, track with a fractured skull, from the effect or which he died early Sunday morning. It is supposed that while crossing the tracks he was struck a glancing [as well as noiseless in action. blow by a passing train which either fro tured his skull or threw him against the rail when the macture was sustained-

Walden Officials Coming to Sec Excelsion's Truck.

Assistant Chief Engineer Higham reserved a communication from Walden, th's morning, stating that a committee, consisting of the Chief of the Walden Fur-Department and four of the trustees of the village will visit this city. We hasday evening, to inspect Excelsion's track, , The company will hold a practic meeting for the benefit of the visitors

The Middletown Tcotting Meeting.

The Orange -county circuit's meeting Strawberry on the Middletown track, next week, t bids fair to be one of the very lest trotting meetings ever held in Orange cona-(y The large fields of entries assure inten strug contests in all events, and line to attract large crowds from this cdy and the surrounding country.

Iron Beams for the High School Build-

Two cars loaded with great iron beams were switched in the Eric yard, last might. The iron is for the new high chool building.

For earnche, put a couple of drops of Thomas Lelectric Oil on a bif of cotton and place it in the ear. The pain will stop in a tew moments. Simple erough. OBITUARY.

Joanua Ackley Wheeler.

Mrs. Joanna Ackley Wheeler, widow of the late Hayden Wheeler, died at 7:30 o'clock, this morning, at her home No. 59 South street. The cause of death was a stroke of apoplexy which she sustained about 5 o'clock, Monday afternoon, and from which she did not rally, never regaining consciousness. She had been an invalid for more than twenty-five years, but was in her usual health up to ta-

Mrs. Wheeler was born at Sugar Loui this county. Feb. 18th, 1827, and was the daughter of Authory and Marin Mapes Ackley. She lived in Sugar Loan until her marriage, May 21nd, 1845, Mr. Wheeler was an employe of the Trie railroad and they fixed at Otisville, Port Jervis and Corning for short perions as his duties made it necessity. They came to M. ddletown forty years ago last May and this has been their home ever since Mr. Wheeler died Nov. 12, 1891, from the

Mrs. Wheeler is survived by four daughters, Hannah, widow of the late Dr. E. W. Deyo, or Montgomery: Alice. wae of Farrand W. Hayes, Jennie, wife of E. D. C. Crans, both of this city, and Josie, at home. Julia, her oldest child. who was the wife of William Davenport, died at Port Jervis in 1890 and Willie, the youngest, died in infancy in 1867,

Mrs. Wheeler was one of a family of twelve children, nine of whom are still living: William, Augustus, Herry, Thomas and Mary-Ackley, of Goshen John, of Brookiyn; Coc. of Jersey City; Wycliff, or Mount Hope, and Mrs. Hannah Riker, or Newburgh. James died in Chester in 1874 and Irvin near Roches-

Emily G. Osborne.

Mrs. Emily G. Osborne, widow of Ezra)shorne, of Paterson, N. J., died, this morning, at the home of her brother, Franklin Gould, 123 Highland avenue, this city, of paralysis, after an illness of about ten days.

She was born in New Boston, N. H., stock. In 1842 she married Ezra Osborne at Lowell, Mass., and in 1852 moved to Paterson, N. J., where she continued to reside until a year ago, since which time she has made her home with her brother in this city.

disposition, fond of cluddren and was a strong character, fearless and outspoken, She had many strong friend-hip- in her erty when it belonged to Mr. Benson's former home and will be sadly missed.

STOPPED BY THE RAIN.

A large lemale mastiff watchdog owned | Yesterday's Ball Game Ended Before the Second Inniug Had Been Played,

and the Asylums, yesterday atternoon. 5 to 2 in favor of the Asylums with three large crowd sought shelter under the tents and in the halls of the buildings. hoping to see a continuation of the game. might have been. They were all decked but the rain fell in torrents, completely out with badges and boutonuleres, and flooding the diamond and the contest

nel Project,

The tunnel has been excavated to a distance of 3.897 feet from the west endand 180 feet from the east end. There remain 1.637 het of tunnel to be driven in order to connect the two shafts of the north heading.

A noiseless locomotive, designed by William Buchanan, superintendent of motive power of the New York Central road, has been built at Schenectady. It is to be used for switching at the Grand Central depot. The locomotive is quick

First Special Excise Agent Appointed.

Afred Tanner, or Kingston, was, yeterday, appointed a special excise agent by Commissioner Lyman. This is the thist appointment made. Mr. Tanner is La well known R-publican politician, who has held many otheral positions.

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COUNTY SEAT.

INCIDENTS AND HAPPENINGS IN GOSHEN.

The Chester-Goshen Ball Game-Charlie Tierney's Offer-Boys' Quartette-Prohibition Convention-Children's Lawn Party-Change of Calldren at the Home-Personal Notes. Prom Gar Regular Correspondent.

-Goshen will put the following team in the field against Chester, to-morrow afternoon: O'Neal, c.; Tierney, p.; Corbett, 1st b.: Kieran, 2d b.; Landy, s. s.; with Kipp, Platt and Wardrop in WE the field and probably Lawler on 3d b. Manager Hunter, of Chester, is negotiating for a crack battery for the Chester

-Charlie Tierney has received an offer from the Cooperstown base ball club. He will probably accept it and leave the latter part of the week to make arrange

-The regular weekly meeting of the boys double quartette was held at the residence of W. W. Whiddit, last evening. -The Prohibition convention will be

held at the Court House, to-morrow. -The children of St. James' Smalay School will hold a lawn party on the dereb grounds, this evening,

-The children at the Convalescent Home were returned to New York, this morning, and another party will arrive, -Joseph Ackerman, of New York city.

is visiting his brother, J. W. Ackerman in this village. -Mrs. Don. L. Sturges, of Washington. D. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary A.

Wright, in this village. -Trolley cars will run from Goshen to onnect with Ontario and Western special excursion to Coucy Island, Sunday next. Trolley cars will also meet excursion train on its return to convey excursionists back to the county seat.

MID-SUMMER DAY OUTING.

0, and W. Eveursion to Coney Island, sunday, Aug. 2nd. Sunday next, August 2nd, the Ontario and Western will run a special excursion

to Coney Island, at \$1 for round trip. Special train leaves Wickham avenue 8:30 a. m., and Main street 8:30. Leave Wechawken via steamer "Garden City" for Bay Ridge, where train will be taken via Culver line, arriving at the Island 11:20 a. m. Excursionists will have over six hours on the beach. Returning. leave the Island at 6 p. m. If stormy. excursion will be run on following Sun-

Fatal Disease Among Cattle.

From the Port Jervi- Union. A violent disease has broken out among the cittle of Joseph Thompson, Merrie, wold Park, of the town of Forestburgh. Five cows and a steer have died of it within the past two weeks. The animals die in a few days after taking the disease. The State Board of Health has been

An O. and W. Brakeman Injured. James Blair, of Norwich, an O. and W. brakeman, while coupling cars at Randall-ville, late Saturday night, caught his foot between the rail and a plank and could not extricate himself. The car wheels passed over his toes crushing them so badly that amputation may be heressary.

An Insane Murderer at Large.

John Case, an immate of the State Hospital for Criminal Insane at Matteawan, escaped from the institution, Saturday, it is supposed, by scaling the high ience near the kitchen where he was employed. He was sent to prison from Scheneriady for killing a policeman.

To the Lock Up in the Patrol Wagon,

The patrol wagon was called out at 10:45 o clock, this moranig, to carry a plain drunk to the lock up. He was cound in a ladpless condition at the corn ro. North Street and Wickham avenue

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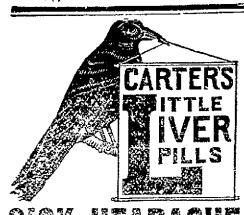
The game between the Cuban X Giantwas stopped by ram in the first ball of the second inning, when the score stood men on bases and two men out. The

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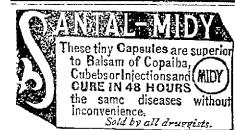
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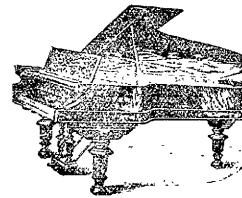
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BY IAN MACLAREN. Fletcher is one of the few elergymen with whom a layman feels at home, and to whom he may even dare to express his mind without offense. Many of his profession will converse only on one condition-that they state what they believe to be true, and that the matter be then considered as closed; and if upon this papal bull any merclaymen ventures to dissent, the good menand often, as it appears, in proportion to their goodi ess-will areli their lancks and full very unpleasautly. One is careful after a few scratches to avoid every subject on which there can be two opinions, and one makes every allowance for this supersensuiveness. If a plant be reared under glass, it takes id with a brisk, healthy northwester; and if a man lives constantly in a circle of admiring (as well as charming) young ladies, or with old ladies of the male sex in the shape of ecclesiastical laymen, he would be more than human if he were not offended by the independence of men who are accustomed to think for themselves and will even say what they think. My friend had the singular advantage, from my outside standpoint, of not having been isolated among people of the religious profession from his youth, and of having kept himself afterwards in touch with the world. He had therefore no shocking point in the matter of opinion, and would give a candid hearing to any heresy one might ventilate. It struck me that he did not lose by this toleration and sympathy, for there are at least six outsiders, simple pariahs of the religious civilization, who worship at St. Origens. Fletcher delighted to define himself as an evangelical high broad churchman, which many pronounced "very unsatisfactory"-suggesting a vagrant who traveled anywhere so long as he found some good thing, and who had no legal address where a summons could be served upon him. He threw himself into each subject he treated with such unguarded enthusiasm that I trembled in my distant seat, and was quite prepared to hear that conventional people called him names, till he had acquired almost

ed the fact, and only wished to have it confirmed from his own lips-and asked the rector whether he was indeed a Socinian. "No, madam," he replied; "although you shrewdly suspect that I am not an Anglican, it happens that I have never quite seen my way to become a

Socinian. I am a Swedenborgian, with

the complete stock of religious abuse.

One day he waxed cloquent on foreign

missions, and went out of his way to

pay a tribute to Navier. A year after-

wards it was still hinted that the rec-

tor of St. Origens was a Jesuit. He

must needs hold up the Salvation Army

to admiration for their immense sac-

rifices, and was freely spoken of as a

ranter for weeks at certain dinner

tables. When he declared that the Uni-

tarian faith had produced some of the

finest ethical types in England, a lady

called next day-who had long suspect-

leatings to Mobammedanism." This was a very foolish speech indeed, as I told Fletcher, and brought its just punishment. One of that excellent woman's peculiarities was a hopeless incapacity of giving an accurate account of anything she had either seen or heard, and the evening of the same day she told me, between the soup and the fish, that the truth had come out at last about the rector of St. Origens.

"I put it to him plainly, and he admitted that he was an atheist, but I do not remember which denomination," and he has hardly scraped off that label

When he dropped in last evening and flung himself into his favorite chair, I anticipated some new canard. "Are you really an Irvingite?" I be-

"No, no, it's nothing of that kind just now. I am the victim of a malignart

spirit which is going to ruin me," and then he denounced humor up hill and down dale, declaring it to be an unmitigated curse, and affirming that he would cheerfully barter any share he and for the irrelevancy of that good

"It is well enough for you to laugh, but if you were in my shoes you would take another view. Twee this week have I disgraced myself before compinies of religious respectables, and I do not see how I can recover the scandal.

"Last Monday, as I beeged for details, I was so foolish as to attend a drawingroom in aid of the Door-to-Door Visitation society, and found myself with 50. of the rost solemn-boking people ever . मीटार्टी under one roof, :

"You are a Celt, so of course you will of despise the idea of present range. was harated with a sense of calamity or dev, and it deepened in the room. I han the secretary, a comer man with to fell sorthable air of silf-Satisfaction, eran to reades tracts from the visitors' etters, I ought to have risen and left. If I had only 1, d the comage to walk rit biftre that report * * * " And steher took a tarn of regret on the icuth-sug.

What was it? Oh, nothing remarka-. yo cean lear such things every day, at it found mer. "Called at 101 demina ti et. Mother and boy aged six in liouse. Boy had nothing on except a ew shall bols. Mother said she was w shine his clothes. Spoke to be from test: "Except ye repent, ye shall all Downs perish, and left her much if-

"less, I did my best, and perhaps I m rut have succeeded, had not une der-It halv beside me murraned. Acry sa taba, indeed; Mr. Pophanchas quate a turn for application. Then Planglad. I md or fully, after which noth porretime I but to SInk out of the room as unobtreshely as possible. Apologica would have aggravated the situation." "Does it matter so very n web.""

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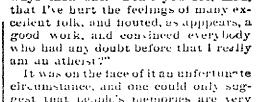
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circumstance, and one could only suggest teat people's memories are very short in these basy days.

"The people in that room don't forget," said Hetcher, gloomaly, "And this very day I growned my mapmy; it's no use tiphting against late, by which I mean this lideous vice of the ridiculars. Its in my blood-the only Lad tern my rocher did me.

"What ha | | ened to-day? Oh, nothing agam, nothi. g. I simply stumbled into the conference of the 'Sisterhood of Female Philanthropists,' and was dragged to the platform, where I sat facing the audience, and he shuddered at the remembrance.

"She was a most eloquent speaker, and she was charging on the courage it needed to ask a stranger to join the sisternood. Well do I renember my feelings, and then she traveled into autobiography. 'Your feerings that day were doubtless the same as mine,' and again she turned aside, and we were kept in anguish Yes, you and I had the same experience, and we shall never, never torget it'-here every one made ready to take a note. 'Dear sisters, did not each of us burst that minute into a violent perspiration? There seemed no way or getting out except through the half, and it was really very good of them not to hiss me.

"Of course I'll never run such risks again, but it does not mutter where I am, this evil spirit will seize me; it is my profound conviction that there is a personal devil, and that humor is one of his choice instruments.

"You know that wonderful verger of ours who is an understudy of an alderman? Well, he took charge of a party of stangers at the door, who had come in at the venite, and started a procession -he leading majestically, chanting as he went, and gently beating time with his left hand. Then be turned at a certain pew, and motioned to his convoy to enter, but there was honody. The people had found seats for themselves at the back, and the procession had consisted of the great nan himself. When I stood at the lettern, the sight came up before me, and I went to pieces over the word Nebuchaonezzer.

"As for funerals"-Fletcher was determined to make a clean breast of it-"they are simply ${f a}$ terror to me: ${f n}$ $\cdot {f n}$ play such pracks and are so threat. You knew Bibby, what a droll, encosyfaced, hearty fittle man he is?" Nes. I did know Bioby, "Well, he came yes terday into the room where we were all sitting in that awful silence with an expression so weebegone that I could bave Shaken him; he sat down beside me, and sighed like a blast furnace."

"Which was too much for your wickedness?" "I only said in a natural voice: Bitter east wind," and if the wretched creature

did not reply: 'An, yes, very unexpected -he did not know the relatives ov sight, and had mistaken the doctor for the chief mourner-and sad. We are there to-day and here to-morrow." Then if he didn't wag his head, and Satan seemed to take possession of me.

"It isn't that I am not ashamed of myself, or that I don't take precautions. I have not preached a sermon for years without reading it over once for the special purpose of scoring out any single word that would provoke a smile. Yet people bouch when I preach in strange churches, although I am as solemn as a grave-digger, and a rascarly newspaper called me an amusing preacher. As for my self, the public executions I have conducted!"

"As a counteractive, do you mean?" "Yes, of course; the moment I see any danger, I condemn some poor wretch to death without mercy, and strap his legs and arms, and place him on the trap door, and put on the white cap, and pull the bolt. Surely that is enough. The number of people I have hung at an coclesiastical gathering, say the dioces in conference, to maintain my character, often fills me with remorse."

"Do occlesiastics never laugh?" I dared to inquire.

"Never, except in a quiet, regulated fashion at some jocose, time-honored elerical pleasantry, and then only if it proceed from an archdeacon upwards. If a mere commoner like myself, being suddenly overcome by the pedantic absurdity of ecclesiastical ways, should express himself freely, you would see a sickly smile on the faces of those superior men, and afterwards you might overhear them: 'Great want of seriousness; very light mettle, indeed."

"In fact," and Pletcher became almost bitter, "if you wish to succeed in church or state, never jest, and termenber what our English humorist said when, with his friends, he was tasting some agreeable tale: 'Look solema, here's a fool coming."

It was in vain that I labored at consolation, urging the woodenness of men that had no humor, their blunders, wearings, and manifies, from all of which a sense of humor surely delivers a man. No poor words of mine could lift the dejected rector of St. Origens, who left, declaring that he was a disabled man, and that the conditions of solid success in public life were a stout figure. a ponderous manner, an impressive clearance of the throat, but chiefly a mind cleansed and delivered and guarded from the wicked and destructive spirit of humor.—Outlook.

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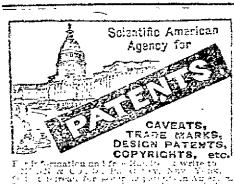
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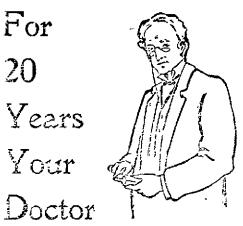
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"Not at all. I heard the remark my

"Then what did he say?" "He said that you beat him out o \$5,600 in a wheat deal."

"Oh, well, then I suppose it's all right I could hardly believe that he was the hind of man who would stand around telling stories that reflected on me in that way."—Chicago Post.

Why She Did It.

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Bridget-Oi give him the orther meself. Lamb cheps, mum. Mistress-Whatever induced you to order lamb chops again to-day? We had

wanted to give him an order.

them yesterday. Bridget-Well, mum, Oi likes them betther nor beefshteak in this warrum weather.-Cleveland Leader.

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Buggby-I haven't. I couldn't get the loan of a cent if I were starving. I'm that far reduced, my boy, that I couldn't even borrow trouble.-Town

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FOR M'KINLEY AND HOBART.

Boss Dayton's McKinley League Opens the Campaign-A Very Successful Meeting-Addresses by Col. Plummer, Senator Pavey and Mr. Robits.

Boss Dayton and his lenguers held their first Republican meeting at the Casino, last evening, and seored another point against Boss Boyd and the other old timers, who look upon his political leadership with so much distavor. Mr. Dayton not only managed the anair himself, but impressed upon the old bosses that this was an anti-machine meeting by having as one or the speakers S mator Pavey, one of the strongest unti-Platt men in the Legislature.

Although three imported speakers had been announced, the crowd was not really as large as on Saturday night when, with local speakers only, the Democrats ratified the nomination of Bryan and Sewall. At the same time it was a very large meeting, nearly all the sects being filled us on Saturday evening, but the "standing room" was not as fully occupied as on the former occasion, nor as at true, as telegraphed to the New York papers, that "many could not gain admission." In fact, with the exception that a few more ladies were present last evening and there were more men standing in rear of the seats Saturday evening, the audiences on both occasions were not only very nearly of the same size, but were largely made up of the same people, as all who were present on both occasions

Mr. Dayton, of course, was master of ceremonies, and performed his duties very creditably. On the platform were a number of the officers and members of the McKinley League, of which Mr. Dayton is the head, and some other citizens. among whom was Boss Boyd, who strolled in lare and made his way to the flies. where he was mer by Boss Dayton, the century mark. grected with a shake or the hand and escorred to a chair on the platform.

meeting ex-Supervisor D. W. Berry, who after expressing his pleasure at the honor conterred upon him, briefly but gracefu ly introduced as the first speaker Col. 85, of Slate Hill; Mrs. Isaac Craus, nged Plummer, of North Dakotah.

Col. Plummer does not look like the pictured denizers or the wild and woolly West, for the reason, probably, that he is a Yankee by buth and resides in New York. He explain a however, that his smooth shaven lace was intended to distinguish him from the Populists, whom he seemed to think are made up chiefly

Col. Plummer is really a very good steaker, although we regree to say that he did not abways comme himself to the facts, as, tor instance, when he fold the audience of the evils of the old state banking system and pictured the hardships of owners o money when the banks which issued them tailed and then repeatedly told the audience that this was the system the Democratic party favored and that the Uncago convention advocawas in favor of tree coinage of both gold and solver and the issue of paper money. There were other mmor misrepresentations, but nothing more than may be read in the stock arguments of the party or

Coi. Plummer has a good stock of native Yankee humor and kept the audience laughing a good part of the time.

At the close of Col. Plummer's speech, as was the case, on Saturday evening, at the close of Mr. O'Nell's speech, many people let the room.

Senator Pavey, or New York, was the next speaker. He is not as good an orator as Col. Plum are and did not amuse. the authorice with cokes and consequent-It many did not soo to hear him through.

The immortants was any opposed to the receivance of salver and gond as ladyounted by their perty, who, like Mr. Whatney would like the Republican mainag is to confirm decreased which to the magnetal question and bold the farm. In abeyance got no comout from the sengtor. He assured the audience that his party retracted note of its turnt policy. Mr Pavey had a great deal to say about may three cent dellars but really gave no mornitude it to those who ineseeking light. This same clap trap may be read many of the M. Kinley, or- Uppeacht Misstor

"Hon" Charles Robbs was the max speaker His lest vest to Middletown Cohenan VIII was as an actor or "The Leavers Instant too I worth test. He was a good after and Collection John has rolling long rendered by the target and in as a good actor still. He say many pea-

ple leaving the room and others preparing to leave and to stop the rush, made a rush himself to the table, unrolled his manuscript and in true stage style read it to the audience.

Mr. Rohlis has a strong voice and in his stage experience has acquired a perfeet control of the facial muscles and he used them at all times, last night, his impression upon the audiene-being made wholly through histacial contortions and stage attitudes.

re-write his speech, which had evidently been prepared from the stock arguments of the compaign or 92, when we were told that all Europe and especially England favored the Democratic policy and denounced McKinleyism. He was not aware, it seems, that this year the whole English press is praising the platform and candidates of the St. Louis Convention and predicting all kinds of calamities if Bryan and Sewall should win.

A HAPPY FAMILY GATHERING.

Mrs. Parker Hallock Celebrates Her Ninetieth Birthday Anniversary.

Correspondence Argus and Mercury. A most happy family gathering was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Corwin, on the Mount Hope road, Saturday, July 25th, the occasion being the celebration of the ninetieth birthday of Mrs. Parker Hallock, of Guymard. grandmother of Mrs. Corwin.

Mrs. Hallock was the daughter of Brewster Helmes, who was a native of this county and one of its prominent and mo-t successful farmers. He last resided in the town of Montgomery. Mrs. Hallock was born in the town of Mount Hope and since her marriage in 1828, has always lived at her present home. -sheis a fine looking old lady, enjoy. excellent health and bids fair to reach i to their home in New York city.

She has long been an active and consistent member of the Presbyterian Mr. Dayron named as chairman of the Church at Mount Hope. Her husband

> Among those present were Mrs. Hallock's sisters. Mrs. Eliza Hallock, aged 78, of Middletown, and her brother, Thomas Helmes, aged 71, o: Stony Ford. The united ages of the four sisters and brother are 398 years and the remarkable everage of 79 years and seven months.

Mrs. Haltock has three cirblero living. Mrs. fra Mulock and Ira P. Hallock, of Guymard, who were present, and Mrs. C. M. Mulford, of Srewart, Neb.

WALKER VALLEY.

Huckleberry Picking-A successful Festival.

Correspondence Arms and Mercuur.

-Huckleberry picking is carried on quite extensively and is supplying the cases destitute.

-The annual church festival, last ted, when he knew, a he had read at that Thursday evening, was a grand success used on this occasion. the declaration of the Cheargo platform | financially as well as socially. The res | —The Pine Bush Band will hold concoipts of the evening were over \$55 and ; certs as usual on the band grounds every a net balance or over \$35 remained when , air Saturday night. only by the United States, government, all expenses were paid. The Pine Bush : -- Edward Mintrain purchased a fine, band was present and added greatly to "new "trawford" wheeltone day last the entertainment by playing most ex- weekcellent music.

BULLVILLE.

A Bull Week for Farmers—Many Boarders-Festival-Base Bull.

Correspondence Anoth and MERCIRY. -Last week was the dallest on record Sunday a termoon. for the jarmers in this section.

this vicinity this season than there have been in years.

- In ice cre im and p ach fest val will be held in the basement of the M. E. Church at this place. We dissday evening or this week. All are cordially invited to

-Base ball at Buliville, Saturday, Aug. 1st, at 2 p. m., between Three A's, or Middletown, and Bullvilles. Admission.

Advertised Letter List.

List or letters remaining uncalled for at the Middletown postables for the week ending July 27th.

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MOUNT HOPE.

To Take a Vacation Prayer Meeting-An Hinstrated Lecture.

Correspondence Argus and Mem uny. -Rev. Luther Littell and wife expect to go away the last of the week and remain over two Sundays, so the church will be closed the first two Sundays of

-Prayer meeting, as usual, in the school room, on Wednesday evening, led Mr. Rohlis should read up a little and | by E. E. Cortright and the following week by Dr. Kinch.

-The annual school meeting will be held in the school house. Tuesday evening, Aug, 4th.

-A treat has been secured for the people of our vicinity. The Y. P. S. C. E. has arranged for a first class steropticon exhibition to be given in the Presbyterian Church, in this place. Thursday evening July 30th, at 8 o'clock. The popular "Ben Hur" will be illustrated by seventy-two magnificent dissolving views, beautifully illuminated with the new light, acceptence. Prof. Fisher will give a short exhibition of laney club swinging under colored lights. A wagon will be run from Otisville to bring those who have not conveyances, and will carry tree those who present tickets. The lecture is highly commended, and we hope that everyone will take advantage of the unusual opportunity. Proceeds will be devoted to church expenses. Admittance twenty-five cents: children

-Mr. Harford, of Warwick, was here, Monday, making arrangements for the burial of Mr. Fisher, of Sparrowbush, in the Mount Hope Cemetery.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles reight took advantage of the excursion to visit Niagra Falls.

-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall have returned

-Charles H. Mattison assisted Rev. Luther Littell with the service Sunday evening, and gave a good discourse on the subject or personal responsibility. -Abijah Moore, of New York city, was

the guest of his mother, on Sunday. -Miss Ellen Keeler and Harold Hults lander, or Walden, are guests at the home of Rev. Thomas Fitzgerald.

-Mrs. Writer is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. John Seybolt. -Mrs. Wm. Johnson, who spent the last ix months in Larope, is the guest of her mother Mrs. Cyathin Mulock, for a few

PINE BUSH.

Organ Recital - A Colt Cut by Barbed Wire-Band Concert-Bought a Whee -9ther Notes.

Correspondence of ARGUS and MURCERY. -There will be an organ recital in

Graham's Church, Wednesday evening, wants of many poor people, who would July 29th, by Ernest Winchester, otherwise be in idleness and in many organist, assisted by Miss Mande Kelly. harpist, and Miss Bertha Wilsea, elocutionist. "The Centennial organ" will be

—Mrs. T. G. Mabee, who was stricken Thursday evening with apoplexy, is improving slowly.

-Pine Bush has many city boarders.

-A young colt owned by Dr. Sebring, or this place, was seriously injured by running against a barbel wire tence.

-The congregation of the Presh; terian -There are more summer bounders in church or this village, has purchased in new pine organ. Andrew Armstrong play- the instrument.

BURLINGHAM.

A Lawn Festival. Correspondence Anors and Municipy.

-The ladies of the Burlingham M. E. thurch will give a bestival on the lawn, on Friday afternoon and evening, July 31st It stormy next tair evening. A general invitation is extended.

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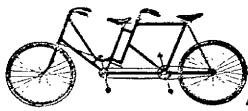
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